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 Still other questionable uses of American foreign aid dollars are cited by William L. McGrath, President of the Williamson Company of Cincinnati and former employer delegate to the International Labor Organization. In a speech before the Annual Meeting of The Cincinnati Club, McGrath cited the futile expenditure of American dollars on dams, roads, items of apparel and countless projects which the recipients neither need nor want. Moreover, he continued, in such countries as Italy, Yugoslavia, Norway, Poland and India, our foreign aid funds have gone to support socialism and outright communism - all in the name of free enterprise.

Radio Free Europe: Followed with heightening interest is the series of columns and radio broadcasts turned out by Fulton Lewis, Jr. on the subject of Radio Free Europe. Beginning with a broadcast early last October, Lewis has delved far into the unusual workings of this organization, focussing on such matters as its means of financial support (consisting, in part, of contributions from thousands of private American citizens), the use to which its funds are put, and the ideological convictions of its staff members.

Brought out in the Lewis analysis have been such items as an RFE directive telling its operatives that "it is necessary to glorify the figure of Marshal Tito in the eyes of Yugoslavia and the Western world. Tito is a hero who has saved the nation from exploitation by foreign barbarians and led them from their own possible downfall to a happy future." Such information has come as news indeed to many of RFE's innocent American contributors.

Similarly, Lewis quotes an RFE comment on five Rumanian anti-Communists who in 1955 captured the Red Rumanian Embassy in Berne, Switzerland, exposing it as a center of Communist espionage. RFE commentator Noel Bernard characterized the action as one of "complete lawlessness," stating that "all the civilized world condemns the act executed by this group of Rumanians." Bernard added his "hope that the young anti-Communist Rumanians will receive their deserved punishment for their actions, for which they are totally guilty."

More Lewis broadcasts on this subject will be forth-The commentator's office informs HUMAN EVENTS that when the series is completed, it may be made available in printed form, if public request justifies the expense

More On Dahlberg: Conservatives continue to wax angry over the appointment of Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg as President of the National Council of Churches. In its issue for December 14, 1957, Human Events called

attention to Dahlberg's background of athliation with subversive groups, and gave the listings for him that appear in the files of National Republic, respected Washington research organization.

Since publication of that item, other researchers have come forward with additional information on Dahlberg. Fulton Lewis, Jr. devoted his syndicated column for December 19, 1957, to Dahlberg, citing three undertakings which were not included in the HUMAN EVENTS story. Similarly, a West Coast researcher on communism offers four additional listings for the new NCC President. (National Republic advises HUMAN EVENTS that the second listing contained in the December 14 item -"sponsor, Political Prisoners' Bail Fund Committee"is a listing for "Edward Dahlberg," not Edwin.)

Among those attacking the appointment of Dahlberg has been the Christian Beacon, a Protestant journal. Denouncing Dahlberg's plea for "massive reconciliastion" with the Soviet Union, the Beacon stated: "There can be no reconciliation between God and the Devil . . . Peaceful coexistence is another term for peaceful surrender."

John T. Flynn, news analyst for the Mutual Broadcasting System, capped the comment with this wry question: "Was there no one else to fill this important post?"

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